

- 1) A DAC mechanism is used to control:
 - a) the execution of programs.
 - b) the modification of directories.
 - c) the maximum size of files.
 - d) All of the above.
 - e) a) and b).
 - f) b) and c).
- 2) Which classes allow the DAC protection on newly created objects to default to public access?
 - a) C1.
 - b) C2.
 - c) B1.
 - d) a) and b).
 - e) None of the above.
- 3) A user must possess access permission to an object before he can grant or revoke control permission to the object.
 - a) TRUE.
 - b) FALSE.
- 4) An ACL:
 - a) provides finer granularity of DAC than permission bits.
 - b) requires garbage collection when an object is deleted from the system.
 - c) is associated with each subject to describe the access rights to that subject.
 - d) is associated with each object to describe the access rights to that object.
 - e) a) and c).
 - f) b) and d).
 - g) a) and d).
- 5) An application program outside of the operating system that carries out functions for a group of users, maintains some common data for all users in the group, and protects the data from improper access by users in the group is known as:
 - a) a profile.
 - b) a DAC ring.
 - c) a wild card mechanism.
 - d) a protected subsystem.
 - e) a segment.
- 6) A capability list:
 - a) maintains discretionary access rights for a subject.
 - b) maintains an access control matrix.
 - c) maintains discretionary access permissions for an object.
 - d) cannot be used to implement DAC.
 - e) None of the above.

The following information applies to questions 7 through 10.

A hierarchical “most specific” access control database identifies group membership as:

(Group1: User1, User 2, User4)

(Group2: User2, User 3)

(Group3: User4)

Object Y's ACL contains:

(User1, Read)

(User2, Write)

(Group1, Read, Write)

(Group3, Write)

- 7) Can User1 read object Y?
 - a) YES.
 - b) NO.
- 8) Can User2 read object Y?
 - a) YES.
 - b) NO.
- 9) Can User3 write object Y?
 - a) YES.
 - b) NO.
- 10) Can User4 write object Y?
 - a) YES.
 - b) NO.